iants and Superbas Get an Even Break

umper Crop of Hits in Double-Header at the Polo Grounds.

DONLIN ERRS IN CHOICE OF WORDS

Quick Thinking Play by "Red" Smith Saves First Battle for Brooklyn.

Base hit echoes which make their lair Coogan's bluff back of the Polo put in a hard afternoon, yes Fortunately they have had to rest during the recent leader between the Giants

Errors were plential and like water. The kicking too, was in large portions, but in spite of aptions the games were among ost exciting of the season. So was the competition that Mike

ead, for Nap Rucker

for yesterday he made a home a double in the first game and with a triple in the second. s. Grant, Fletcher, O'Mara Dalton were other star stickday, was well cast at shortstop-

imes during the course of the nade plays to third base to head runners, and each time he got Cooper Checks Cardinals

ce fly the Giants seemed to

fe lead.

yn. however, kept hammering Mathewson. Casey Stengle he front in the seventh inning iple to deep left which scored ers. An infield hit by Smith Stengle home. In the eighth double and Dalton's single the tieing run. d the tieing run.
Murray saved the day in the
by coming to time with a triple
letcher had singled. O'Mara's
row allowed Murray to come

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LE CIGARS 1 greatest value ever

into a small cigar ALL DEALERS 15

Bone Wins from Ivory

Chief Meyers was saved from a stuple play in the fifth inning of the first game between the Glants and the Superhas yesterday when O'Mara went a step beyond him in slow thinking. The Brooklyn shortstop was on third base when Cutshaw hit a grounder to Fletcher. The Glaffi had an easy chance to retire the runner for the third out, but threw a little wide to Merkle, and Cutshaw was called safe, as Fred had to take his foot off the

O'Mura, however, thought an out had Merkle threw the ball to the catcher but the Indian made no attempt to get O'Mara as the Brooklyn player slowly walked to the plate. When only a foot from the platter O'Mara came to a dead stop, and Meyers, aroused at length from his lethargy, reached out and touched him.

FANS IN A NEAR-RIOT AT CHICAGO

Swarm on Field When Bat Is Thrown Into Stands —Cubs Beat Reds.

narked the first game of the Cincinnati-Chicago series here to-day, which the Cubs won by a score of 10 to 7.
In the visitors' sixth inning Moran
fouled down the third base line.
Hoblitzell protested to Eason, the umrire, that the hit was fair and was ordered to the clubbouse. Charley Herog ran into the argument and was ordered to join Hoblitzell.
A few moments later one of the
players took Moran's bat and threw it
toward the players' bench. The aim
was wide and the bat landed in the
field boxes. Immediately spectators

field boxes. Immediately speciators swarmed out upon the field, but they were calmed by attendants and play-The arguing continued, and be it ceased Mullaney, Miller an Douglass had joined Herzog and Ho

A few moments later Moran slid into A few moments later Moran shd into second base and spiked Sweeney's thumb. Sweeney became angered at Moran and it was necessary for players and the umpire to step between the pair. Quigley escorted Sweeney to the bench, but did not order him out. Good was sent to the clubhouse early

PIRATES UP A NOTCH

while Teammates Pound Ball.

St. Louis, June 29. Cooper kept St. Louis's hits scattered except in one son took his place. A two-base Merkle in the latter half of the sent three runners home, and ted scored a few moments later runs, and Pittsburgh won the opening game of the series by a score

of Collins a Feature.

The score follows:

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Baseball Standing and Results in Four Leagues

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston (two).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTE :DAY.

Brooklyn, 8: New Yerk, 7. New York, 8: Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 10: Cincinnati, 7. Pittsburgh, 1: 8t, Lodis, 1. Phila, vs. Boston (Wet grds. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Federal League.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. oklyn, 11; Baltimore, 2, Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo (cold) American League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at Cleveland (two
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
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International League.

GAMES TO-DAY.
Providence at Newark,
Baltimore at Jersey Concepter at

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Rochester, 16: Newark, 1 Baltimore, 5: Buffalo, Toronto vs. Providence

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Providence (postponed).

ATHLETICS SPLIT INDIANS BOW UNDER A DOUBLE-HEADER A SHOWER OF RUNS

Red Sox Too Much for Rochester Scores Sixteen. St. Louis, June 29.—Cooper kept St. Bush and Brown—Work While Newark Is Lucky

Totals .. 32 7 19 27 14 0 Totals ... 31 2 5 24 19 2

*Batted for Johnson in ninth inning. Philadelphia 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Tri-State League Results.

Harrisburg, 6; Reading, 2 (12 inn.)

Alley, Billiard & Pool free Repuirs.

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Basebell, Pole Grounds, To-day, 3:30 P. M.

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Third Turning Point of Hard Fought Contest.

cfiect on the summer pastime.

Frank Chance declared in round terms that the aforementioned Chill was to blame for the loss of the afternoon. Not being a hypocrite, he told Chill to his face. Although a small man, the umpire was not in the least afraid. He put the "Peerless Leader" of the uncounsiled Vankees out of the

The expulsion of Chance and victory was the third inning, with Joe Boening, son of the tavern keeper, on third base, and Eddie "Buzz" Foster brandishing a bat out of all proportion to his size. Little Jack Warhop served up an underhand shoot, witch Foster fouled off. Leslie Nunamaker went off in pursuit of the sphere, and to all between the server of the sphere and to all the standard and analysis.



Evans and His Black **BOEHLING HOLDS** YANKEES RUNLESS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

FOSTER BRINGS JOE IN WITH HOME RUN

Banishing of Chance in the

Washington, June 29.—Every last one of Joe Boehling's friends, near friends, relatives and close acquaintances of a distant cousin by marriage is happy to-night. Joe pitched the Washington Senators to a 1 to 0 vic-tory over the New York Yankees here

in pursuit of the sphere, and to all outward signs made a clean capture. To the utter astonishment of the crowd and the amazement of Nunamaker, Chill decided that the ball had ticked the screen first and that the catch was not to be allowed. At once Frank Chance sprang to his feet. Once a Cub, always a bear, is his motto. He delivered a speech. He waxed elocuent. He indulged in figures. Then Chill spoke. He indulged in no figures. He simply said: "Beat it to the clubhouse" And Chance beat it.

After that distressing incident had passed Warhop served another under-

Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 0.

At Ealtimore:
Buffalo, 0.

Buffalo, 1.

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American Association Results.

Kansas City. 4; St. Paul. 3 (10 inn.)
Louisville, S. Columbus, 7.

Minneapolis, 7: Milwaukee, 3.

Eastern Association Results'
Springfield, 7; New Britain, 6.
Hartford, 4: Waterbury, 2.

Bat Factor for Tip Tops

Baltimore, June 29. Steve Evans, who is rushing to fame as a long distance slugger, broke up a perfectly good little ball game here this afternoon with his big black bat. Almost single handed the mighty slugger of the Brooklyn Tip Tops thrust the Bal-timore Terrapins deep into the trough of defeat. The score was 11 to 2.

Evans made three hits-a home run, a double and a rousing triple and ac-counted for no fewer than five of the runs scored by his team. His circuit cincher came in the first inning with two men on base, his triple in the fourth with a solitary runner on, while his double in the third frame was con-verted into a run when a sizzling sin-

tory over the New York Yankees here this afternoon.

The real underlying cause for the jubilation is that Boehling's father, genial proprietor of a popular hostlery, is accredited with "setting them up every time Joe wins. When Joe wins a shutout game he "sets 'em up double."

But the heart of Frank Chance is black within him. He declares that if his team can ever he rid of Chill, the unpire, it will rise to better things.

Chill, it would seem, has a depressing

Pitches Masterly Game for Senators, Allowing Only Four Hits.

Three Baltimore Pitchers | meaning, deserving youngater, were looked upon with favor by the visitors. | Withelm was first to face the music, but he was by far pluckier than effective. His motion was the last word in art, but his delivery was much in the nature of a joke. Try as he would, Wilhelm could get nothing more on the

ball than his glove. He quit after four innings and Conley lasted only three.

The score follows: BALTIMORE

CUT PRICES FOR BROOKLYN FANS

Twenty-five Cent Baseball Now at the Home of the Tip Tops.

WARD SAYS SEATS HAVE BEEN TOO HIGH

Glad to Abolish the "Barbarous Bleachers" and Put a Roof Over Everybody.

Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League Club, an-nounced last night that beginning with the game to-morrow between the Try Tops and Buffalo there will be a general reduction of prices at Washington Park.

The sun bleachers have been don away with, and the fan who former! patronized these seats will get a chai in a section of the grandstand for hi 25 cents. The remainder of the stadium excepting the two front rows, will b 50 cents.

"Beschall prices are too high," sai "Beschall prices are too high," sai

Baseball prices are too high," sa Mr. Ward, in commenting on the reduction. "There are many persons wh would like to go to the ball park in watch a game from a good seat, bt cannot afford to do it and therefor

cannot shord to do it and therefore stay away.

"We receive daily scores of letter telling us this. There is the same conplaint, I am told, all over the countr Especially is this true where there such a depression this year in indutrial centres. The people, however, was entertainment and are willing to pifer it if they can afford to.

"The moving pictures have shown that there is a demand, but only at po

that there is a demand, but only at poular prices. Almost all of the big thatrical producers have seen the liginary and are catering to those who patro ize the picture palaces. I think it time for the baseball magnate to consider the fan's pocketbook, too, and it "The Philadelphia Athletics and th

can't. Also, we shall abolise the barous bleachers. The man who can afford to spend only 25 cents for his baseball will be as comfortably shielded from the sun as his more fortunate brother in the higher priced seats. "I do not believe in this policy o
"the public be damned." I am deter
mined to give the people of Brookly
good baseball and at prices that will fi

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